THE GURNEY CABS

which is steadily growing and extending,

stormy and disagreeable one, there was quite a large attendance at the semi-

nonthly Sanday night rehearsal given by

had every reason to feel well repaid, as the programme was a charming one, and was rendered in a finished and highly sat-

gar Student;" Straues' waliz, "Artist'e Lite;" a graud potpourri, "Ein Heiz und Gemueth," by Stetofeld, and a paraphrase, "How Fair Thou Art," by Nesvadba.

SUPREME COUNT OF APPEALS.

It Holds the Final Session and Adjourns

Till January Next.

Friday afternoon last, with all the Judges

This Court met at Charleston at 3 o'clock

A hurt to any part of the body by con-sion, caused by coming in contact vio-atly with some other body, the contused lently with some other body, the contused blood in the part injured showing a dark mark to the extent of the hurt, is a bruise. As to the effect of such injuries, great or small, natural action is disturbed, the veins are clogged, circulation impeded, congestion sets in and pains ensue. Nature is impatient of any impediment to its regular order; it tries to force the circulation through its protein to fany impediment to its regular order; it tries to force the circulation: through its protein channels thus clogged and pain intensiles. It may in minor hurts after long and painful efforts restore the functions and by slow degrees heal itself, but pain is its signal of distress, and the greater the pain the louder it calls for help, and so long as pain lasts, it needs that help. What is that help? Something that will penetrate deeply, stimulate and scothe, and by vigorous applications subdue the congestion. With nature's aid it clears away the obstructions, heals the injured tissue and restores. How quickly this can be done is seen in the rapid disappearance of the black marks, and this is the specific action the healing process of St. Jacobs Oli. It is the thing needed and just what nature calls for in the care of britises, as thousands testify who have tried it. But the conditions in cuts and wounds are a little different, although the principles of healing are the same. The tissues are separated, lacerated and torn apart, besides being bruised, and nature's effort is intensified in trying to bring the parts together to begin the process of healing. Hardly any one would pour into a gaping wound a remedy for relief, but so soon as nature brings together the parts and they adhere, which is almost instantly, St. Jacobs Oil, used in accordance with directions for use which accompany every bottle, will magically knit together the parts and confirm the action of nature by a perfect cure. the part injured showing a dark

GEO. M. SNOOK CLERK HOOK ON Saturday admitted to record a deed made December 3, 1887, by George O. McKee, trustee, to F. W. Plum-mer, for lot Nos. 166, 167 and 168, on the south Side of Virginiastreet, Island, Con-& CO.

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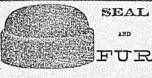
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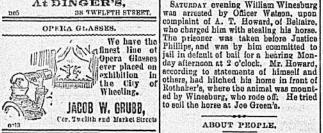
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last week at the Catholic Fair in the Alhambrains, Eighth ward, a A Yellow Malacca Cane.

A liberal reward will be paid to the finder on leaving it at de5 No. 58 THIRTY-THIRD STAPPET No. 58 THIRTY-THIRD STRRET.

The Intelligencer: Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

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ical Estate Agent.
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FALL AND WINTER STOCK.

WE are daily receiving New Novelties in Suitings, Pantaloonings and Over-contings, which we are prepared to make no to directless style at reasonable prices.

prices.
A intl line of our celebrated Knit Jackets now in stock.
Our White Unlaundried Shirt, double seamed, re-enforced front and back, at 50 cents, is the greatest bargain over offered.

1321 & 1323 Market Street.

Thermometer Record.

The thermometer at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner, Saturday, reg-intered as follows:

the Board of County Commissioners will meet in regular monthly session this morning, but will hardly take any decisive action on the Union bridge proposition till the other bodies—the Chamber of Commerce and Council—have been heard from on the subject. The Chamber of Commerce has called a meeting for tonight, and there is talk of a called meeting of the City Council for to-morrow evening. The report of the various committees to their main bedies will of course be a mere matter of form, and it is probable that the Board of Commissioners will have the last any. the last pay. Indications

Washington, D. O., Dec. 5.—For West Virginia cooler lair weather, fresh to brisk westerly winds, diminishing in force, followed by warmer southerly winds on lowed by warmer southerly winds.

For western Pennsylvania cooler and generally fair weather, brisk to high west winds, diminishing in force with a cold waterproof, fine shoe. J. W. Amer. 1143 Main street.

Matters of Minor stoment in and About THE river was falling at this point yes- RECALLED BY THE RECENT NEWS

THE GRAND this evening-Corinne in

THERE will be no attraction at the Opera

THE stoamer Elsine came up as far as his city yesterday with freight for Pitts-

MR. JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH, Deputy Mas-

McManaway's saloon, on the Upper Mar-ket Equare, night before last. The par-ticipants were arrested.

departs were streeted.

Grence Mulboon and Bob Muldoon,
brothers, were arrested after midnight last
night on Market street for disorderly con-

The feeder nailers of the Laughlin mill were organized into an independent nail-ers' union Friday night. They talk of joining the A. A. of I. & S. W.

THERE was not a quorum of stockholders of the State Fair Association present at the meeting set for Saturday, and the old Board of Directors holds over.

The grand benefit ball to be given by Mayer's Brass Band and Orchestra at Arion Hall Friday evening, the 9th inst., is being looked forward to with plessant

THE begander of the Hebrew Congrega-ion in the Odd Fellows' Hall, opening Tuesday evening, bide fair to be an event of unusual succese, judging from the deep nterest taken in it by the general public.

BURGLAES attempted to effect an entrance into the Italian saloon on Market street just above the Opera House night before last, by way of the rear entrance, but were discovered and driven off before they had accomplished their object.

The citizees living in Amity township, Washington county, Pa., had an exciting rat hunts fow days since. There were two sides chosen, and 12,500 tails in all were turned in. The winning side had about 1,500 more tails than the other.

King Solomon Count, No. 3, was organ ized at K. of P. Hall, Main street. B. W

THE first two deer of the season offered

derly cases, among them being two

AUCTIONER HALLER on Saturday sold the Carter farm, lying immediately in the rea- of Mt. Calvary Cemetery, between it and the Park, and in the rear of the latter

place of resort, to Mr. A. Reymann, the price paid being \$7,875. The farm con-tains about 140 acres, and it is supposed it will ultimately be included in the territory of the Paid.

SATURDAY evening William Winesburg

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folk

John H. Hobbs, E.q., returned Friday from a visit to Kansas City. Hon. D. M. Davies, Mayor of St. Clairs-

Miss Mollie Young, of the South Side, left Saturday ou a visit to Wellsburg

Capt. William Prince and family have returned from Davis' Island Dam, where they have been all summer, while the Daptain's boat was undergoing repairs.

Prof. I. C. White, of the State University at Morgantown, and Mr. F. T. Smart, of Washington, D. C., were in the city for a short time yesterday. They have been out through the State looking up matters for the geological survey, and were loaded down with photographic apparatus and other instruments.

The Bridge Committee's Report.

The Board of County Commissioner

other instruments.

ville, was in the city Saturday.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

A ROMANTIC STORY

ing of the Steamship Sholten-For-THE STATE OF THE S mer Wheeling People Interested.

The pony railed off Saturday night by cabin passenger on the Sholten and in the Charles Otterson was won by Hugh Mc-printed report of the lost his name and residence was variously given a Humiltonian

MR. JOHN SHOTTLEWORTH, Deputy Mar-ter Workman K. of L., will institute a new lodge at Benwood to night.

Thank was nothing in either part of the Circut Court Saturday of public interest. The juries in both sides will sit again to-S. G. Bowman, the young man ran over by a coal wagon on Wheeling bill last week, is getting along nicely. No bones were broken. A roung men named Williams essaulted gentleman on Markot atreet Saturday night without any known provocation. He was locked up.

There was a pretty formidable row at

sirate of Dover as a Result of the Sinking of the Siemahip Sholten-Mormar Wheeling People Interested.

Two weeks ago, in the Straits of Dover,
and within sight of the city of the same
in mame, the steamship W. A. Sholten sank
from injuries received by a collision with
the Roza Mary, and a loss of life was cocasioned seldom equaled in the history of
marino disasters. There was but one
e cabin passenger on the Sholten, and in the
printed report of the lost his name and
residence was variously given as Henri
Blanc, of Ohio, and Henry Elanc, of West
Virginia.

The Internationaccus set on foot inquiries
directed to ascardaining if this was Monsieur Henry Blanc, who was a native of
France, but a resident for years past of
Galliacounty, Ohio, living about five miles
from Gallipolis. Information has been
received, whitch, if reliable, leaves no room
to doubt that the Henri Blanc who wan
down with the Sholten was this Henri
Blanc.

The MR BLANC WAS.

From what is known of M. Blanc at
Gallipolis it is hard to form a satisfactory
or penjino as to his identity. There is good
reasont think him a member of a titled
family of France, and it is thought by
those need tamiller with his history that
the was a spolitical refugee. Ho was oridently very wealthy, and was educated as
an autornoy, though he had not praciscal
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THE WHEELING IND.

Hundreds of scople in Wheeling remem-ber Dr. J. E. Nilee, a physician whose peculiar methods of practice, his extensive advertising and his otherwise showy career the Opera House Orchestra, at Arion Hall last evening. Those who did attend peculiar methods of practice, his extensive advertising and his cherwice showy career here attracted a good deal of attention. He came here in 1883 with a museum of anatomy, accompanying which was one "Prof. Leon," a lecturer and practical domonstrator of measurements. The chow was in the old Reilly building on Market street near Fourteenth. Both Niles and Leon remained here some time, the former practicing as a physician and the latter helping him about the office, and according to his own story, stealing when the opportunity offered, to while away the time and eke out his arbeistence.

There was about that time employed at Mt. de Chantal for a very brief period a young and highly accomplished French lady, M'lle Pauline de Bracco. This young lady made Dr. Niles' acquaintance and a very romantic friendship aprang up. Indeed, the young woman's history was one long romance.

M'LLE DE BRANCO'S STORY.

Of the concerted numbers a splendid selection from Wagner's "Lohongrin" was vary fine, and the same may be said of Conradi's overture, "The Wives of Weinberg." The gem of the evening was a dust for two first violins, with full stringed ta accompaniment, played by Professors Speil and Schockey. Other good numbers were the march from Milloecker's "Begger gar Student," Strauss' walz, "Artiat's tip Heyr and M'LLE DE BRANCO'S STORY.

Connelly was appointed Grand Orient and B. Shanley Grand Scribs. The Oriental degree will be conferred by this Court about the Holidays on all duly quali-Born in France, of wealthy parents, her mother died when she was a child and mother died when she was a child and d she was put out at one convent a or echool after another, and became S discontented at each. When she was vyot searcely more than a child, her father g died, leaving her to the care of M. Henri I Blanc, of Gallipolis, in whose care it was understood she had a large fortune. She did not live hoppily with M. Blanc, and after a few years, at her request, a place was obtained for her as teacher of Fronch at a school near Cincinnati. There she remained several years, and from there came to Mt. de Chantal. She left the Mount one night with nyoung lady living in Wheeling, ostensibly to spend the night with her, but instead went to the McLure house. Bishop Kain was notified of her More rain were to fall.

A DEAL has been consummated between Samuel Hodkinson and the Pennsylvania company for a piece of property at Mingo, lying between the new Junction and the Panhandio tracks, size 245 by 93 feet, upon which a depot and transfer station will be immediately erected.

The first two deer of the server offers.

Mount one night with a great to the McLare house. Bishop Kain was notified of her enddern change of plan, and by inquiry found that ene had gone to Dr. Niles' office. He followed her there accompanied by two well known gentiemen, and she accompanied him back to the hotel.

If the Monnt. It was learned that Dr. Niles had found means to correspond with her tit clandestinely.

THE TWO ARE MARKIED.

For a time after that M'lle de Branco Randolph county; opinion by Johnson; decrees of Circuit Court reversed and cause remanded.

Livey, trustee, vs. Winton et als, from Randolph county; opinion by Johnson; decrees of Circuit Court reversed and cause remanded.

or sale in this city, reached here Saturday. One was taken by the Stamm house and the other by the McLure. They were both fine, large fellows, weighing about 150 pounds each. They came from the mountains of the Esstern Pan-Handle. THERE are covenieen cases on the docket for this morning's Police Court. Jennie McBride's house was raided, owing to a row there in which "Stony" Duffy was hit presty hard on the head with a beer bottle. The other cases are plain drunks or disordarly cases among them being two

For a time after that M'ile de Branco boarded in the city. From here she want to Ohio, and there was married to Dr. Niles. There was a story shoat that he had another wife in South Carolina, but this was never proven. The remainic career of the couple here cannout through the caroless tells of Leon. He averred that Dr. Niles had plotted to bidnap M'ile de Branco, and had tried to induce him to meamerize her to facilitate his plan, but he refused.

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rance, and had tried to manage and reduced.

After their marriage Niles and his wife went to Gallipolis and the Dactor set on foot measures to require at the hands of the young woman's guardian, Henri Blanc, an accounting. Among other means adopted to recover whathe believed to be adopted to recover whathe self-and the results of the resul

rom the case.

The matter has not received much at-The matter has not received much attention here since, but it is understood that suits had been brought against Blanc in the interest of Mrs. Niles, and it was stated at the time M. Blanc sailed for France that it was to get evidence to be used in this suit that he had crossed the ocean. His death ends his plans. What disposition will be made of his estate remains to be seen.

nary next.

s follows:

Bellaire.

G. A. B. Officers Elected.

A. H. Omeers Elected.
A meeting of J. W. Holliday Post, G. A.
B., was held at their hall Saturday evenng. A full attendance was prezent, the
Liject of the meeting being to elect officers for the ensuing term. The result was

Post Commander, J. A. Faris. Senior Vice Commander, H. J. Felber. Junior Vice Commander, J. Rodenback O. D., S. R. Bingham.

O. D., S. R. Bingnam.
O. Daplain, W. L. Gilbraith.
U. M. J. L. White.
Sergeant, W. J. Hamilion.
O. G., Robert Hazlett.
C. A., P. B. Dobbins and Henry Ses-

Delegates to the Department Encamp-ment at Weston, in April next, W. S. Meck, H. J. Feiber, C. E. Irwin, S. L. Brice and J. M. Richards.

The election of alternates was postponed on account of the lateness of the hour.

New Order Introduced.

Practical Talk to Young Men

Miss Molio Young, of the South Side, left Saturday on a visit to Welleburg friender.

Miss May Fleming, of Moundaville, is visiting Miss Aggio McCormack, on Thirty-third street.

Miss Maggio Smith, of Steubonville, is visiting the Misses Howard, on Thirty-eighth street.

Mr. Ferd. R. Swann is in the city, having come up from Charleston to accept a position on the staff of the News-Letter.

Mre. A. O. Richardson left Saturday for yaberial from the winter with her mother and family.

Capt. William Prince and family have returned from Davis' Island Dam. where The Union Glass Works to Start. port, and as a result of negotiations which have been pending since, the announcment was made yesterday that Meears. Danlovy and Northwood had purchased the chares of Meears. Payne and Handlan, and that a new company had been formed, including Meesra. Holling and Floto. Mr. Northwood will be general manager and will have complete charge and control of the factory and the glass making.

Always Acceptable as a X mas present for a lady or gentle-man, is an assortment of Colgate's unri-valled tollet soars and perfumery. wern

New Order Introduced.

Wheeling Council No. 1, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, was organized Saturday evening at Parker's Hall and the following officers elected, and installed by Special Deputy Brannin: Councillor, William Benaford; Vice Councillor, William Benaford; Vice Councillor, R. B. Crisawell; Secretary, Oharles Ray; Assistant Secretary, V. O. Marling; Financial Secretary, J. D. Hall; Treasurer, Joseph L. Degant; Warden, Charles Rueman; Conductor, Joe Tonenia; I. S. J. B. Orisawell; O. S. John Mooney. At the conclusion of the installation the party repaired to the residence of Joseph Degant where a bountiful supper was served and a pleasant evening spont. About filty members of the order were down from Steubenville and thirty from Bellaire. The Jewish congregation will hold a Baxar and Festival in the Odd Fellow's building on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. Supper will be served each evening.

Special Inducements.

Do not fail to read our "Happy Thought" and "Timely Suggestion." See advertise-ment clsewhere in this paper. Having received an order for a Galigraph Writer, also an order for a Sewing Machino in-tended for Christmas gifts, we are prompt-ed to make the special inducements offer-ed in our advertisement. ed in our advertisement.

Very truly,
Edward L. Rose & Co. GENTLEMEN, examine our Waukenphast

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J. W. Amics,
1143 Main street. 1143 Main street.

All our city fathers say: "Use Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain." Price 25 cents.

will Probably be Introduced in Wheeligh in the Near Future, Mr. J. Theodere Gurney, of Boston, THE PRETTY SOUBBETTE HERE Mass., the patentee and manufacturer of

the "Gurney cab," a vehicle that has be How she tooks and acts off the Stage come very popular in all the large cities of both the East and West, and the use of what she says of her Company and Play. Sex, including a Japanese Prince.



The bright and pretty face of Corinne the youthful star of the "Arcadia" company, is a familiar sight to Wheeling. Hundreds of people remember the winpacked house at the Grand every night for a week last year. For a week or so past her picture in all sorts of costumes and in all styles of printing has smiled This is the Corinne of the stage-th-

Tom Tom of "Arcadia." The other Coinne is a different person. To-night at the Grand, and every night this week, the audiences will see her as a precocious and accomplished artiste. Last night an In TELLIGENCES reporter saw her at the McLure House as a demure and lady-like girl of fourteen, whose expressive features, short dark hair and childish form make her look at least two years younger.

There have been few stars who have created the enthusisem in Wheeling that

Corinne has. But judging from the sto-ries printed in the press of other cities her was rondered in a faished and highly satisfactory manner. There were cighteen gonliemen in the orchestra last evening, the regular corps being assisted by Prol. Herman Schockey and Prol. Louis Vass, firstivioline; Mr. Anton Reymann, flate, and Mr. Kimball. In Boston, her home, french horns. The organization never appeared to better advantage, the balance between stribugs, reeds and brazs being as near perfect as it is possible to arrange it with that number of men. Under Prol. Speil's leadership the numbers were rendered with careful attention to shading and expression. The spplause was freely and at the same time discriminatingly bestowed.

Of the concerted numbers a splendid selection from Wagner's "Lohongrin" was "Aradia" now that is a marvel of intelli-" "Aradia" now that is a marvel of intelli-

hagpipe, played by a real piper in native costume.

Oorinne says she has a dwarf pig in "Arcadia" now that is a marvel of intelligence, and that is a standing argument in favor of prohibition. After all sorts of expedients had been tried to prevent pigs from growing too big to use, the idea of feeding a little pig beer and whisky was suggested, and on this diet the present porcine member of the cast has been stanted to a very convenient hoglet.

Possibly "The Princess of Tr-b'znde" may be put on here the last of the week. It requires a tull cast, however, and several of the membera are so under the weather that Mrs. Kimball, the manager, could not say definitely last evening.

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weather that Mrs. Kimball, the manager, could not say definitely last evening.

Speaking of her favorable reception at various places, the reporter, after examining a superb gold badge presented to her at Cleveland, a star set with thirty-five beautiful diamonds and bearing her name and the initial "O" in diamonds, saked Corinne if she was annoyed by billet down from the susceptible youths who write. rom the susceptible youths who write

uch things.
"Oh, cometimes," she said, laughing "Here is a letter I got at Cincinnati Fri day; 'listen to its tale of woe':" CINCINNATI O 2 1887.

My Dear Corinne—I tak pain in writen ou a few lions to let you now at I love ou and want you to take me with you nother and father/is daid and my aunt lont treat me write and I am goin to rur away from them and will you help me pleas ans this will be at the door of the please and this will be at the door of the theatre as you go out Saterdy after noon abore and will you give me the note and I will go with you Saterdy night shore w. T.

"Poor fellow! Did you hand him the note?"

ote?"
"I looked around for him at the door,

"I looked around for him at the door, but there were so many boys there I could not guess which might be be."

At Boston a Japanese prince who is being educated there eat nightly in a box, and cent her rare flowers in quaint Japanese holders.
"I think ho was the best of all," she frankly admitted.

At Roberter N. V. on admire cont.

At Rochester, N. Y., an admirer sent her a set of illustrations of her song, "A ittle peach in an orchard grew," nicely trawn on cards. These Mrs Kimball had nawha county; writ of certiorari allowed.
Sturm vs. Fleming and others, from
Harrison county, was remanded to rules,
not all of the periles interested having lithographed, and they are now used on a pretty little folder, with the words of the

been served with processees.

The amended code, compiled by John A. Warth, by direction of the Legislature, was examined by the Court and approved.

The Court adjourned till the first day of the next acquire town. song.
Of Corinne's engagement at the Grand
here this week it is unnecessary to speak.
The sale of seats at Sheib's music store for
the opening performance of "Arcadia" tonight is the largest advance sale in the the next regular term, in Charleston, be-ginning on the second Wednesday in Janhistory of Manager Genther's theatre.

M'lle fthea.

M'llo Rhes, who is an established favorite in Wheeling, will appear at the Opera House on Monday and Tuesday evenings and at a special Tuesday matines next week, presenting three of her greatest impersonations. She will present her latest success "Fairy Fingers" on Monday evening, the great dressmaking scene in the play possessing more than ordinary interest for the ladies. M'lle Rhes will appear in "Camille" at the matines on Tuesday afternoon, and on Tuesday afternoon. Rhea will appear in "Camille" at the matinee on Tuesday afternoon, and on Tuesday evening will present the original
Parisian version of "Fron Fron," using
the manuscript presented to her by
Aimee Desalee, the most famous French
actress of her day. M'lle Rhea has an excellent company-supporting her, prominent
among whom is Mr. Edward Bell, her
leading man, who has been pronounced
the handsomet actor on the stage to-day.
A cories of delightful performances can
be anticipated. be anticipated.

DRAMATIO DOTS.

Jossip about Coming Attractions and Notes of Footlight Favorites. William Hoey, of Evans & Hosy, has countly purchased a handsome residence on Lexington avenue, New York Mss. J. B. Potter has decided to add Juliet to her repertory, and will probably play the character for the first time during her Baltimore engagement.

A special to the Clepper from Toronto says: Margurite Fish resigns her starring engagement with Scott & Mills' "Chip o' the Old Block" Company December 19. Gus Williams and his company gave two fine performances of "Keppler's For-tunes" at the Opera House Saturday after-noon and evening to large and delighted

audiences.

Corinne has a new burlerque in preparation ientitled "Monte Oriato jr.," in which she takes the part of Edmund Dante. It will be brought out some time soon after January 1, and Manager Genther hopes to be able to present the popular little star in it to his patrons at the Grand sometime during the month of February.

Wheeling Lodge No. 28, B. F. O. E., encouraged by the success it had in entertaining Gus Williams and members of his company leat Friday evening, proposes to

Fractical Talk to Young Men.
At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association, Dr. T. H. Logan will give a talk to young men on "Salt Lake City." This talk was to be given a few weeks ago, but was necessarily postponed. All young men are invited to attend. company last Friday evening, proposes to tender a similar compliment to Mr. Harry

Williams and his great company of specialists on next Monday evening. The company is to be at the Grand all of next shorpers.

Some Valuable Segretations for Holiday platform broad enough, to let every man, woman and child in this shorpers.

All the merohants here anticipate an that wears broad cloth and every man Next weak promises to be a popular and

Week and a great show is promised.

Next week promises to be a popular and eventful one at the Opora House. Rhea comes Monday and Tuesday; the fair Gaulhas many admirers here and her engagement will probably be a fashionable one, Wednesday and Thursday John S. Clarke will again make his appearance here and Ben McGinley will finish out the week. All three of these attractions are strong and good, and should draw well.

Manager Relater, of the Onera House.

Wedneeday and Thursday John S. Clarke will again make his appearance here and Ben McGinley will finish out the week. All three of these attractions are strong and good, and should draw well.

Manager Relater, of the Opera House, promises a week of opera in the near facture. The company engaged has been creating a furore in the East, and not only has a good chorus and fair list of soloists, but carries its own orchestra with which on the occasion of its appearance here the Opera House orchestra will double. The best thing about the engagement, however, is that it will be one of popular prices.

There will be no attractions presented at the Opera House of the wild the engagement, however, is that it will be one of popular prices.

There will be no attractions presented at the Opera House this week, and the amusement loving public will thereby be enabled to devote its entire attention to Corinne, who is to fill in the week at the Grand. Two attractions were announced to be at the Opera House this week, but neither one will materialise. "The Dominie's Daughter" Company went to pieces in the far West about ten days ago; it was to have been here Wednesday and Thursday. The famous tragedienne Janieh, was to have been here Teiday and Estaurday, but she is on the sick liet and has not been able to fill her engagements for over two weeks past. A lotter from George Kennington, man-

A letter from George Kennington, manager of "The Argonauts of '39" informs us that, on account of his illness, the company closed November 26, but will resume the latter part of December. Meanwhile some improvements will be made, and the piece will be known hereafter as "The Argonauts, or the Idyl of Red Gulch."—Clipper. It will be remembered that "The Argonauts" were inflicted on Wheeling, November 21, 22 and 23 at the Grand. There appeared to be something wrong them—a sickness somewhere, that was shared in by the unfortunate audiences. Improvements are sadly needed, but it is a question as to what effect that new name will have. Hog Cholera on the Island.

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Some excitement was occasioned Saturday by the discovery that some hogs on the north end of the Island belonging to a man named Lash had been dying off and that those still living were infected with disease resembling the hog cholera. Six hogs died before the disease was suspected to exist. Drs. Robinson and Meyers, of the County Health Board, at once quarantined the place, and gave strict orders that none of the swine be removed. They think they can stamp the disease out if not interfered with by the city authorities. The origin of the disease is attributed to feeding city garbage.

BELLAIRE.

A Pioneer Glass Worker Dend-Railro Personal, Etc. Dr. Cooper was in Wellsburg last week. Miss Ella Clark, of Newark is visiting here

John Dubols will probably go

Miss Mand Heatherington will visit Washington Miss D ra McGraw, of Johnstown, is in the city It is said that Phil Helsey will purchase a farm

Messenger is again at Barnard's coal office after long sick apell.

The free sectures given by Prof, Haupt were all

Owing to the scarcity of natural gas the coamin rs at Barnard's are making funtione furnishing the steel works and window glass works with coal.

The postoffice authorities are making a big effort to run, the receipts of the Sesiaire postoffice to \$7,000 this year so that the City will get special de-tivers.

Mr. J. M. Miller, general passenger and freight agent of the 3, 2, & 0 railway, has resigned and Mr. T. M. Hobart, of Zucesvile, fills has place as acting pissenger and freight agent. There are 17 prisoners in the county in 11, as fol-

There are 17 prisoners in the county jall, as follows: Assault and unitory 2; pett. Introuv. 7; violation of liquor law, 1; burglas, 4; vagrancy, 1; cutting with intent to wound, 1; grand large, 1; and the county. 1.

A mantle at Harvey Leighton's, on Bolmont street, took fire from the interacting is but was extinguished before min damage was done. An promptly.

Mrs. bester in and the department responded to the county of the county

promptly.

Mrs. harles Ludlow will leave to day to join he husband in hattanogs, Tenn ar. Ludlow worked at one time for armstrong, Count & to, of wheeling. He is a ship carpenter, and is working in the river at thattanogs.

Richard Kennedy, who came here from New Jersey, when the fires were forts helpined in the Bellairo window glass nouse, old it richy and to typnoid reyer. He took sat soon after he came, here. His sister came on and wanted on him.

Mrs. Berlt mather, of Mrs. L. H. Dear Mrs. Left the mather.

Mis. Serit mother of Mrs. C. H. Dankworth, re-turned home to 'larington caturday evening. Her husband, who is 87 years old, is in f.colo heasth, and not expected to last much longer. Mrs. Berji is also a very old woman, but very active for her tre.

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low prices and fresh stock for his retail trade. Libraries and the like will also find it advantageous to call ou him.

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All Day Meetings at the Second Ward Mar-ket Hall.

Temperance meetings were held in the Second ward market hall yesterday forenoon and afternoon and last evening. The services were in the nature of a sort of jubilee. Major Camp was the principal orator, and the attendance was quite satis-

orator, and the attenuance was quite satisfactory.

Those who heard Major Camp yesterday afternoon were highly pleased with his address. As an orator he has acquired a great reputation in the temperance field, and his address yesterday proved that he merited all that has been said as to his abilities as an effective sneaker. speaker. He will speak at the following places

He will speak at the following places during the week: First Beptist Church, Monday and Thecday night; German Referen Church, Eighth ward, Wednedday night; Fourth street M. E. Church, Thur-day and Friday nights. E. Church, Thur-day and Friday nights.

Mrjor Camp is not here in the interest of any political party, but in the interest of "suffering humanity," as he stated in his address yesterday: "Some years ago when I was a practicing lawyer I started

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